

A Record of
Continuous News Service
For 46 Years



Official
Undergraduate News Organ
of M. I. T.

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928

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W. E. NICKERSON '76 GIVES SECOND ALDRED LECTURE

TALKS ON WISDOM VERSUS KNOWLEDGE IN 10-250 TODAY

Is Man Who Donated Money on
Wednesday Night to B. U.
For Athletics

DIRECTS RAZOR COMPANY

"Wisdom versus Knowledge" has been announced as the subject of Mr. William E. Nickerson '76 in the second Aldred lecture of the year, which will be held in Room 10-250 today at 3 o'clock. As usual, classes of Seniors occurring at that hour will be omitted.

Mr. Nickerson is the man who was announced as the donor of a "substantial sum of money" for the furthering of athletics at Boston University at a banquet for the university's football team Wednesday night. He is a director of the Gillette Safety Razor Company and of the State Street Trust Company, of Boston, and is also a trustee of Boston University.

This will be the second lecture of the Aldred series to be delivered by Mr. Nickerson; at the inception of the series in 1923 he was one of the first to deliver an address, speaking on December 11 of that year on "The Curious Adventures of a Tech Graduate."

Talks on Experiences

In his previous address he spoke of his personal experiences, and he is expected to do the same today. This is rather unusual in an Aldred lecture.

Although he was graduated from Technology as a chemist, he had a natural bent which seemed to lead him out of that field into that of mechanical inventions and manufacturing. Mr. Nickerson told of his experiences in this connection and also related he circumstances surrounding the birth of the Gillette Safety Razor and of the company which makes it.

The address, which is the second one in the fourth series, is being given primarily for Seniors, Graduate students and members of the instructing staff. However, any of the remainder of the student body which wishes to attend will be admitted up to the capacity of Room 10-250.

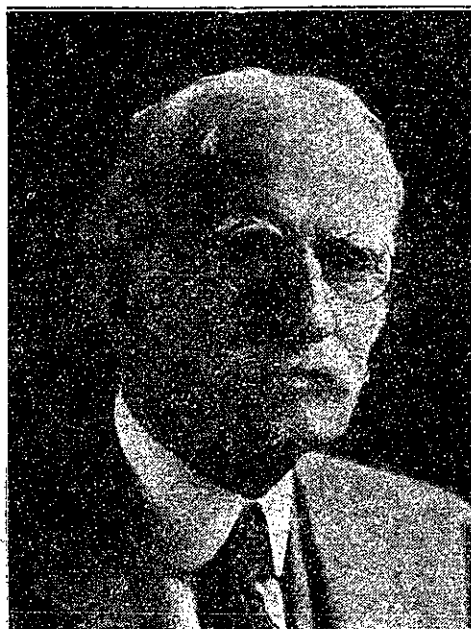
In Memoriam

Lewis Major Sanford '26, one of the most popular men in his class, passed away at his home in Louisville, Ky., Wednesday night, according to a telegram received at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house yesterday morning. Sanford was a wearer of the straight T and held the M. I. T. A. A. pole vault record of 12 ft. 2 1/2 in., which has not been broken as yet.

Sanford was 23 years of age. He prepared at Manual Training High School, Louisville, and entered the Institute in the fall of 1922, graduating from Course II in 1926. He was a member of the Varsity Club and during his Senior year a member of the executive committee of the Class of 1926.

In his Sophomore year Sanford broke the M. I. T. A. A. pole vault record of 12 ft., held by Joseph D. Nagel, Jr., '21 since 1919, with an altitude of 12 ft. 1 in. The following year he won the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet with a vault of 12 ft. 2 1/2 ins., establishing at the same time an Institute record which still stands. In 1926 he tied for first with Fred Hobson of Maine in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet at 12 ft. 2 3/4 ins. This was a trifle higher than the previous year but was not officially sanctioned as an Institute record.

Will Give Second Of Year's Aldred Talks



William E. Nickerson '76

PROPOSED FLYING CLUB IS REJECTED

Institute Committee Deems It Unnecessary, Dangerous And Expensive

After a thorough investigation, the Institute Committee rejected the constitution of the proposed M. I. T. Flying Club, an organization started by a number of enterprising students to gain practical experience in flying.

The objections raised by the committee were that the club would incur greater expenses for upkeep than any other undergraduate organization of its kind at Technology, and so would cause too great financial responsibility. In addition, with flying at its present immature stage of development, such a club, carried on by the students, would create much too heavy a risk. Any accident would be fatal to the club, and unfortunate for Technology. The club in any case was deemed to be unnecessary because of the existence of the Aeronautical Society, and the fact that those who actually want to fly can do so more cheaply than the club could arrange for at the Boston airport. Such flying would also be much safer.

With a slight amendment, the constitution of the proposed Squash club accepted, making the organization a recognized Technology activity. This club is supporting a squash team which is the unofficial representative of the Institute in this sport.

C. Brigham Allen '29 and Ames B. Hettrick '28 were absent from the meeting.

Donald G. Robbins '07 Will Address Corporation XV Dinner on Tuesday

Will Speak on Experiences and "Engineering in Investment Banking"

Corporation XV invites all members of Course XV to be present at the next dinner meeting, to be held in the grill room of Walker Memorial on next Tuesday evening, January 10 from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Stock certificates will be given out to members.

Mr. Donald G. Robbins '07, head of the Engineering and Statistical departments of Hornblower and Weeks, Boston, will speak informally on his experiences since graduation and on "Engineering in Investment Banking." Mr. Robbins has had wide experience in manufacturing as well as in the engineering side of an investment banking establishment, and is prepared to give first hand information about that field.

Corporation XV announces its annual competition for Junior Directors. This competition requires little effort

Beaver Hoopsters Tackle Fitchburg Normal Tomorrow

McClintock Out of Game Brings Noticeable Change in Team's Lineup

Technology's basketball team plays Fitchburg Normal at the Hangar Gym tomorrow night. Coach McCarthy is still undecided as to his starting lineup as Norman McClintock, who injured his ankle in the Dartmouth game, may not play. He was examined by an Institute doctor and the verdict was that the ankle should have all the rest possible. McClintock is captain-elect of cross country. He runs the two mile event, and anything which he would do now to injure his ankle would handicap him considerably next spring.

If McClintock decided to give up basketball entirely, Coach McCarthy intimated yesterday that he would make a radical shift in his lineup in order to try to get the best working combination. In the Dartmouth game he shifted Allen to guard when McClintock was forced to leave the game. Bates filled the forward position and performed very well. Allen is a much better forward than a guard and the starting lineup tomorrow night may see Brockelman moved from center to guard and Allen shifted to center. This move is entirely possible as Brockelman played guard at Andover and is very versatile. He is tall and can recover rebounds in fine style. Allen on the other hand is a better shooter than Brockelman.

The Engineers have a heavy schedule before the "examination" period begins. They play Fitchburg tomorrow, Yale at New Haven, Wednesday, Wesleyan the following Saturday, and Northeastern the next Tuesday. The Fitchburg game will not be a walk-away for the Engineers as Amherst only defeated them 31-21. In this game Carrigan, star right forward, caged five baskets and five free tries. (Continued on Page 3)

448 SENIOR PICTURES TO BE IN TECHNIQUE

Portfolio Section Will Occupy 56 Pages of Year Book

A total of 448 Seniors have had their pictures taken for Technique's portfolio section, and they will fill 56 pages of the yearbook with their pictures and statistics, the management announced last night. About 100 of the Class refused to make appointments for sittings, and these will be included in the book in an alphabetical list without pictures or statistics. No more Senior pictures can now be taken.

Seniors are requested to return the proofs of their pictures with their choice for the final yearbook photograph by tomorrow either to the Warren Kay Studio or to the Technique office. The Photographic Department of the yearbook will make an arbitrary choice of best photograph in all cases in which this request is not acceded to.

and not a great deal of time. It will close Saturday, January 14, and candidates should report to Room 3-312 on Friday, January 6 from 4:15 to 5:30 or Saturday, January 7, 11:00 to 11:30, or Monday, January 9, 4:00 to 5:00, to receive instructions.

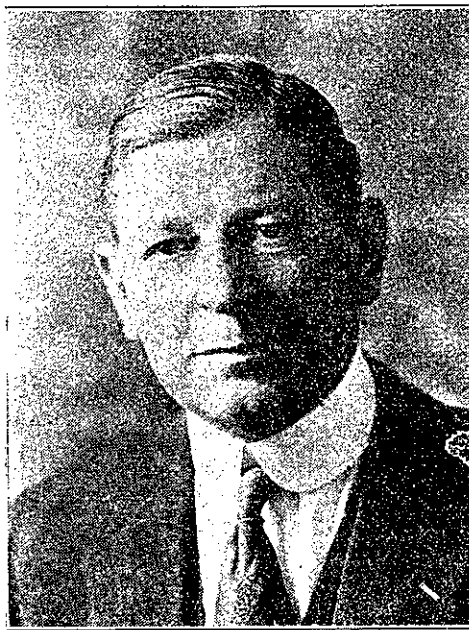
There are three Junior Directors to be chosen. These offices lead this spring to the offices of Officers of Senior Directors. The President of Corporation XV is eligible for the office of Chairman of the Combined Professional Societies. This last position carries with it among other things a seat on the Institute Committee.

Plans of the Corporation XV annual Industrial Tour, this year to Hartford, Bridgeport, Conn., and New York City, will be announced at this meeting. The cost of this trip is entirely within the pocket book of most men.

Those men who are interested may sign up for the dinner at any time in Room 1-180. The cost will be 75 cents.

ALUMNI CONVENES AT ANNUAL DINNER TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Speak At Alumni Dinner Saturday Night



Hon. Dwight F. Davis

DR. GATES SPEAKS ON ROBERT COLLEGE

Illustrates Lecture With Scenes Of Constantinople and Near East

President Caleb F. Gates of Robert College, Constantinople spoke to the students of the Institute in Room 10-250 yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The speaker was introduced by President Samuel W. Stratton who presided over the meeting. President Gates spoke on the subject "America in Constantinople" and illustrated his address with slides and moving pictures. These pictures were scenes of Constantinople, the Bosphorus River, The Golden Horn Harbor and Robert College.

Since 1903 President Gates has held the position of head of one of the most active colleges in the Near East. Robert College was a pioneer in education there. When it first opened its doors there was no other institution in Turkey for the higher education of young men, and no American college had been founded abroad. The College was the pioneer in the foreign extension educational work of the American people. Robert College has the prestige of its past record through the character of its graduates as men of conscience and capacity; it has the spirit and equipment for work in the new era. President Gates writes, "During the past decade education has been almost the only constructive industry here; in it lies the hope of better days to come. One cannot review three score years of the history of Robert College without coming to the conclusion that it has fully justified the faith of its founders and accomplished a great work."

Dr. Gates' visit is especially timely as a proposal is under consideration that through the cooperation of undergraduates, graduates, and Institute, a Technology representative be sent to each on the staff of the Engineering School at Robert College. (Continued on page 4)

NEW REGISTRATION MATERIAL IS READY

About 2000 students have so far obtained their second term registration material, according to an announcement from the Office of the Registrar. Course IV men may get their material in Rogers, VIA men at Professor Timbie's office, Room 4-205, and freshmen in their 501 Laboratory sections, or else in Room 4-256 from Professor Mueller, their registration officer. All other students will find their material at the Information Office.

The Registration Office urges that the students obtain this necessary material as soon as possible, and make sure of avoiding the \$5 penalty for late registration. The envelopes will be kept on file till called for.

SECRETARY OF WAR DAVIS AND DR. S. W. STRATTON TO TALK

Lieut. Hegenberger '18 Will Fly From Dayton Field to Attend Banquet

500 GRADUATES EXPECTED

More than 500 Technology alumni and their wives are expected from all parts of the Eastern United States to attend the annual banquet of the Alumni Association of M. I. T., which will be held tomorrow evening in the banquet hall of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The Hon. Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, will be a guest of honor and one of the speakers at the dinner. The alumni will also hear Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, President of the Institute. The third speaker, Frank B. Jewett '03, President of the Bell Laboratories Incorporated, will discuss "Scientific Education: Do We Know What We Want, and Can We Get It?"

Hegenberger Will Attend

Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger '18, first trans-Pacific flyer, will come by plane from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to attend the affair. While the exact time of his arrival is not yet known, he is expected to land at the East Boston Airport sometime Saturday afternoon in time to join his classmates at the dinner. Dr. Samuel C. Prescott, head of the Department of Biology and Public Health and President of the Alumni Association, will preside.

One of the features of the evening will be the first showing of a complete moving picture of life at Technology. The growth and development in equipment and staff of the modern Institute from the original "school on Boylston street" will be depicted, and scenes of typical activities around the present-day Technology grounds are also included.

The committee in charge of arrangement is headed by Orville B. Dennison '11, the other members being Edward L. Moreland '11, George B. Glidden '93, John O. Holden '24 of Quincy and John E. Burchard II '23 of Brookline.

TYLER IS MADE HEAD OF N. E. A. COMMITTEE

Steps have been taken to make a closer connection between Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and the National Education Association in the appointment of Dr. Harry W. Tyler as committee chairman of the N. E. A. The chairman will be informed as to the policies and activities of the Association, who will in turn call the attention of the faculty to important matters.

Every college and university has been requested to appoint a representative and more than half of them have already complied with the request. Secretary Crabtree expects great results from this plan. He declares that the college is now the weakest link in the organized profession. While college professors have been devoted and loyal to their technical groups, they have not, as a rule, been greatly interested in problems relating to the larger fraternal welfare. He gives this as one of the reasons why colleges have been so slow in readjusting salaries to meet increased costs and new conditions.

CALENDAR

Friday, January 6
3:00—Aldred Lecture in Room 10-250.
Saturday, January 7
8:00—Alumni Banquet in Boston Chamber of Commerce Hall.
8:00—Basketball between Technology and Fitchburg Normal, in Hangar gym.
Monday, January 9
5:00—Christian Science Society Meeting in Room 4-132.
Tuesday, January 10
6:00—Corporation XV Banquet at the Grill Room, Walker.
7:45—Menorah Society Meeting, North Hall, Walker.
8:15—Whiting Concert, Room 10-250.

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EXPLAINING OUR "TRIVIALITIES"

IN today's Open Forum Column we print a communication which is the type for which we have been waiting almost a year. At the beginning of this volume last year we decided that it would be our policy to confine the majority of our editorials to subjects directly concerning Technology and its student activities, with the interjection of a good percentage of articles and editorials from other colleges. In other words we recognized our position as a college news organ and attempted to stay within those limits.

We have often discussed the desirability of expanding our activities to the outside world of business and politics and many times we have been greatly tempted to express ourselves when we became excited over some national disaster or disgusted with Hearst and his type of journalism. Our feeling has been, however, that we are not sufficiently well enough informed about any of these matters to say anything of value about them. Before we could begin to write about such things we would have to do an impossible amount of reading and even then the result could only be second rate to that produced by commercial journalists.

We have expected long ago that there would be some criticism of our policy, because there are a number of students who are interested in other things outside of their college life.

If our vocation were college journalism we would certainly feel that we had fallen short of our duty when we stayed within the "cloistered" walls of the Institute, but realizing that this activity is our avocation we have cut short our limits and kept out of the enticing looking editorial fields beyond.

STAFF ELECTIONS

THE TECH, Volume XLVII, takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following men to the staff: E. S. Worden, Jr., '31, and J. A. Shute '31, to Reporters, and C. H. Lutz '30 to the Advertising Staff.

With The American College Editors

"The editorial writer of a professional paper is undoubtedly one of the most important members of the community. His opinion is a reflection of the community's or else the decision of a man who has made public affairs a life study.

"In a smaller measure this is true of the college editor, who may be any of three types. He can be a reflection of the Campus mind, echoing what is shouted at him by other undergraduates and refusing to have ideas of his own. He sticks carefully with the majority, keeps his finger on the pulse of public criticism and has as his ideal the faithful expression of that opinion which he echoes.

"The second type makes a habit of sticking closely to the guideline of a few wiser or more powerful personalities. He is interested in what the gods that be think of what he writes.

"The third type writes what he, personally, thinks is for the good of the Campus, regardless of the vested interests which persist in blocking whatever he attempts to do.

"In any college or university the third type follows the line of greatest resistance. It takes a conviction that what one is doing is right to go ahead in spite of opposition from higher up. We claim no whit of infallibility; we do not say that we are unwilling to change our opinions once they have been formed; we do say that until we are convinced of the falsity of our position upon any matter whatsoever we will continue to reiterate what we believe to be for the best interests of

the student body and the university at large.

"It is inevitable that almost every reform we propose should meet with a certain amount of resistance on the part of those to whom the institution of the reform causes a certain amount of trouble or loss of prestige. Twice during the present week we have had cases of the kind. Both times it so happened that we had that portion of the student body most directly concerned behind us. Yet both times we were fighting against the inertia (or personal desires) of those in whose hands the decision rested.

"It is absurd to go about overturning everything in sight simply because it belongs to someone else. But it is equally wrong and indolent to leave everything as it is merely for that reason. Youth is the only stage of life at which man, imagining perfection, tries to achieve it. Infancy cannot realize, old age cannot act.

"The independence of a college newspaper is one of its greatest possessions. The use of the power which is put into the hands of its managing board is one of the most searching assays of that board's ability and courage."—The Columbia Spectator.

The reticence of girls to express themselves and their views on the question of smoking was recently demonstrated when an inquiry was conducted among the students of the University of Quebec as to whether smoking rooms should be placed in the women's dormitories. Not one of the co-eds could be found who would make a statement of her views for publication. The men, however, expressed themselves in a very broadminded and worldly fashion, and stated that if the women wanted smoking rooms, they should have them, by all means.

THE OPEN FORUM

OUR TRIVIALITIES

To the Editor of THE TECH:

It is great to read THE TECH. THE TECH has removed the dark, turbid apprehensions which obfuscated my poor mind seeking a way through this world of mischief. Day after day I sought mental pabulum to answer, nourish, and sustain my countless queries about things conservative, religious, radical, and philosophical. And in answer to these probings I find editorials captioned, "Christmas Carols," "Freshman Rules," "Let us Sing," etc.

It seems to me that THE TECH subsists too much on trivialities. Perhaps I am old-fashioned in thinking that THE TECH and other college publications should present ideas and discussions by and for the intellectually-minded and not be cloistered about by their own petty news which contributes nothing of genuine value. Technology news is certainly important to THE TECH but is there anything thought-provoking in your columns?

I remember an editorial "Religion and Fraternity," an original answer to an original editorial that appeared in the Dartmouth newspaper. I am willing to bet my only hat that those two editorials were more widely read and better enjoyed than the gems mentioned above. Of course we're interested in freshman rules and things pertaining to Technology but why feed us on the same diet until our minds run short of vitamins?

This person thinks that THE TECH should simulate an interest in modern thought and modern problems.

H. S. '29.

P. S.—An editorial headed "Let Us Be Radicals" appeared some time ago in which the writer, though presenting a careful and truthful analysis seemed to be mincing words. Why didn't he say more directly what he meant by "true radicalism" instead of camouflaging it in the Coolidge way? Perhaps it is not the policy of THE TECH to print lucid articles on such subjects nor accept letters like these.

As We Like It

THE STUDENT PRINCE

Boston audiences once more are being afforded the opportunity of hearing that superb operetta, "The Student Prince in Heidelberg," now appearing in a return engagement at the Opera House. The story is too well known to Boston theatregoers to necessitate any outline; the rendition is fully as good as either of the former appearances.

With the much heralded "male chorus of forty," Emmie Niclas as Gretchen, Sudworth Fraser as Prince Karl Franz, and Herbert Waterous as Dr. Engel, the musical selections are given their full value—and given them very well indeed. Old favorites such as "Serenade," "Deep in My Heart, Dear" and the "Drinking Song" prove more popular than ever and repeated encores fail to satisfy a delighted audience.

No review would be complete without a mention of that hardy perennial, DeWolf Hopper, who, of course, is a member of the cast. His part is unimportant but DeWolf himself is very important—and is fully appreciated by an audience that responds vigorously to his request for applause so that he may "have a good excuse to remove a very uncomfortable beaver hat."

F. E. A.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

FEMININE FREEDOM

THE MESSENGER OF THE GODS: by Phyllis Bottome. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$2.50. Ordinarily, authors depict this younger generation as dashing into life with the sole aim of horrifying its elders without any apparent purpose. However, in "The Messenger of the Gods" Phyllis Bottome has presented the picture of a girl who, although she may be shocking in the light of conventional morality, is merely seeking to express her true self.

The only difference between Imogene and the average better educated girl of today is that she is more willing to express her feelings and beliefs in her actions than most. Although she may be misguided at times, both her successes and mistakes are her own and she is herself responsible for them. Even when she allows one of her lovers to drown it is impossible to feel the righteous horror that we should. From her early life in a small New England town to her later life in both society and the poorer groups of New York, it is impossible to help liking the girl in spite of the feeling inherited from our puritan ancestors that we should be shocked.

It is indeed an accomplishment when an author can make a character live for us the way Imogene does. That together with the fact that the story is always interesting and moves rapidly without sliding over the details of character, make it well worth reading in spite of its minor defects.

H. T. G.

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BEAVERS CLASH WITH YALE

Bulldog Heavy Favorite To Tounce Engineers In Hockey Game Tomorrow

Once again the Beaver hockey team takes to the road, for tomorrow noon Capt. Tacks Crosby and his hockey team will start their journey to New Haven, where they will line up against Yale at the Arena. The Bulldogs have a strong team and are heavy favorites to down the Cardinal and Gray.

Although Yale has lost two out of the three games played, the wearers of the Blue have shown considerable promise in all of the contests. The Bulldogs lost to the University club by the score of 8 to 5, defeated Boston College 4 to 5, and lost to Toronto 4 to 3. Capt. Vaughan is starting his third season as regular center on the Yale team and in the games so far has continued the style of play that set him in the front rank of American college forwards for the past two years.

Overshadowing the steady play of the Eli captain has been the sensational play of Ding Palmer, who holds down a berth at left wing. Palmer is a brother of the George Palmer who captained the 1929 freshman team at the Institute and who also was a high class player. The Yale left wing has not failed to score in any of the games this year, denting the net three times against the University club, four times against Boston College, and once against Toronto, so the Technology goalie should have plenty of action.

Technology has been unfortunate enough to start the season against the strongest college teams and the Engineers collected their second straight defeat Tuesday when Dartmouth overwhelmed them 11 to 1. The big Green team outclassed the Cardinal and Gray men and showed that they have another team capable of competing with Harvard for the Eastern intercollegiate championship. Capt. Miles Lane, All-Eastern defense man for the past two years was the outstanding man on the ice and before the game was over he had rolled up a total of five goals.

Vic Duplin, regular left wing last year, and this, will not be able to play tomorrow, so Coach Bill Stewart will have to shift the men around considerably. Capt. Crosby will play left wing instead of center, Dave Peene will move over from right wing to center and Jim Fahey will take Peene's place at right wing. The same defense that started against Harvard—George White and Dan Lucey will again take the ice and Phil Riley will ten goal. Walter Nock and Joe Horan will probably be the substitutes.

YEARLING MATMEN IN MATCH WITH LYNN Y

After a fall of hard work Coach Greene's squad of yearling matmen are getting into their schedule. With the first match coming the fourteenth, the team is scheduled for a practice meet before the season, tackling the outfit from the Lynn "Y" Friday night in the Hangar. This workout ought to show what the yearlings have, and settle the makeup of the team.

With men in all the classes the frosh have what looks to be a well balanced team. Chibas has been doing some good work in the 115's, with Cook at 125 and Basinger at 135 to hold down lighter classes. Elbaum in the 145's and Snow in the 160's look good in the middles. Stahl at 175 rounds out the list.

HOOPSTERS OPPOSE FITCHBURG NORMAL

Coach McCarthy May Use New Lineup in Hangar Gym

(Continued from page 1)
for a total of 15 points. He will be guarded by Capt. Estes of the Beavers and it is doubtful if he will be able to score five this week.

In the Dartmouth game the Cardinal and Gray uncovered two good forwards in Reyniers and Bates. The former is a Dartmouth transfer. He played interfraternity basketball while at Hanover and on coming to the Institute he led the interfraternity league in scoring. He originally tried out as manager of the hoopsters, but soon changed his mind and is now holding down a first string berth. Bates got his first tests of fire in the Brown game and made such a good impression that Coach McCarthy used him in the Dartmouth game when McClintock was forced to leave. His only disadvantage is that he is rather slight but this is offset by his accurate shooting.

The lineup for the game will find Reyniers and Bates at the forwards, Allen center, Brockelman and Capt. Estes guards. The substitutes will be Johnson, forward, Spahr, Lawson and Nelson, guards. If Tech takes the lead, it is very probable that all these men will see action as the schedule is heavy during the next two weeks, and substitutes will have to be used.

Yearling Sextet Opens Its Season Against Newton

Frosh Have Powerful Team That Should Press High School Champs Hard

Technology's freshman hockey players will have their first chance to get into actual competition tomorrow afternoon when they tackle Newton High at Newton. It should be a real game for both teams are strong. Newton has practically all of last year's team back, the team that won the interscholastic championship, while the M. I. T. yearlings are the best freshman team in many years.

From scrimmages with the Varsity, in which the freshmen usually had the edge, Coach Stewart gained an idea of the ability of the players.

Harry Parris, who played at Arlington and Cambridge Latin, will start at left wing. Flivver Ford, former Brookline star will be at center ice and Penn Hall, who hails from St. Paul's school where they breed hockey players, will be on right wing. For defense Ben Hazeltine, of Chicopee and Glenn Goodhand of Exeter have been selected. Charlie Pear, of Weston is scheduled to guard the net.

As yet there are no outstanding stars but they are all good players and every one could make his letter on the Varsity this year. In addition to the original sextet there are a number of capable substitutes who will see plenty of action. Among the first to get in will be Fritz Pruyn of Berkshire Academy, and Elliot Giddon of Brookline.

FROSH FIVE MEETS BROWN TOMORROW

Technology's freshmen five meets Brown in the latter's new gym in Providence tomorrow night at 7:30. So far this year Brown has won every game and has played some fast teams although none of the games were played with Boston aggregations.

With two defeats already chalked up against them, the Engineers will have to work hard to get a victory from Brown as they have a strong yearling squad. Christmas vacation put a standstill to practice, but the team has been working hard during the last few days trying to get into shape for tomorrow.

Guarding, which is the yearling's weakest point, has improved greatly since the game with Boston University.

SWIMMERS CHOOSE BROWN AS CAPTAIN

Takes Place Left Vacant By Resignation of Grover, Last Year's Star

At a meeting of the letter men yesterday, Vernon S. Brown '28 of Framingham, was elected captain of the Engineer's swimming team. He fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Elliott Grover, star dash man for two years, who is forced to give up swimming on the advice of his doctor. Brown prepared for Tech at Framingham High School and Worcester Academy. While at Framingham he played four sports winning his letter in football, basketball, baseball and swimming. At Worcester Academy, he made his letter in three sports, football, swimming and track.

He used to play freshman football and also played on the Sophomore class team and was a member of the freshman track team. He gave up all other activities however and devoted his time to swimming. He swam during his freshman year and has won his letter for the past two years as a member of the Varsity, competing in the dive. Last year he was on the "T" relay team which broke the Institute record and took second in the New England Intercollegiate. To date he has been working on the 50 yard dash and relay as these two events were very hard hit by recent losses of Varsity material.

The Engineers meet Amherst at Amherst tomorrow and the outcome is doubtful. Torchio and Capt. Brown will swim the 50 yard dash in place of Grover, who has a consistent point winner in this event. Kelsey and Lamb are entered in the 100, but the former may not swim as he is devoting much time to crew.

Jarosh, Payson and Searles will swim the 440. This event will be well taken care of as Jarosh, captain of freshmen last year is a very con-

(Continued on Page 4)

WANTED

Part time work, cooking and serving dinners, and students' laundry taken home. Call University 8415 or 14 Clarendon Ave., N. Cambridge. Jeanne Penn.

Finds Tobacco for "Breaking In" a Pipe

Columbus, Ohio
March 10, 1927

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The pipe was laid away again. A short time ago I got it out and smoked one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disappointing. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had. I followed his suggestion, and I am honest when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time?

As a novice, I prefer Edgeworth. I am going to stick to it, as I feel satisfied that there is none better on the market.

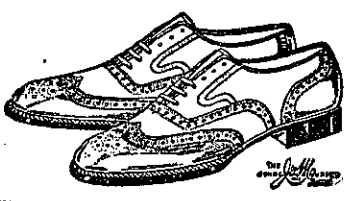
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SWIMMING TEAM HAS CHOSEN NEW CAPTAIN

Continued from page 3)
sistent swimmer and can always be relied upon to score. The backstroke is being held down by Jarosh and Luey. Luey is a good performer and is being relied upon to help the team score points. The diving event is the weakest on the team. Goucher and McGuane appear to be the outstanding men while in a pinch Capt. Brown may come back to his old event if he is not used up by the 50 or relay. The breaststroke will be taken care of by Birnbaum and Appleton. Both were members of the freshmen team last year and are showing very well to date.

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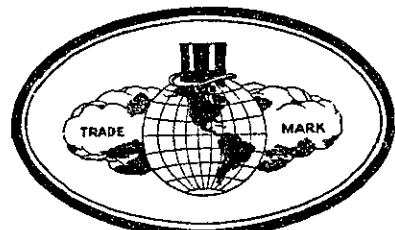
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PRESIDENT GATES TALKS TO STUDENTS

Robert College Ranks as the Leading Foreign School In Turkey

(Continued from page 1)

While Dr. Gates is here it is hoped that this project will be given definite form and pave the way for decision and action. The rapid progress that Turkey is making in changing from an Eastern to the modern Western basis for her political, social, and industrial life, makes Robert College, the leading foreign school in the country, an institution of great potentialities both for the advance of Turkey and for the building of a mutually profitable friendship between our two great countries. Many sons of Turkish leaders are students there. Dr. Gates has achieved an international reputation through the skillful handling of many difficult situations that have arisen during the lifetime of the College.

Annual Simmons-M. I. T. Concert Saturday Night

Musical Clubs Giving Recital Followed By Dancing To Midnight

The annual Simmons and Technology Concert given by the musical clubs of the two colleges will be held tomorrow evening at Refectory Hall, 321 Brookline Ave., Brookline. The concert will commence at 8 o'clock and will last for about two hours. Dancing will follow and will continue from the close of the program until midnight. The music for the dancing will be supplied by the Tech-tonians, the well known syncopators.

There will be a few tickets on sale at the door but most of the tickets have been distributed by the Simmons students. No tickets are for sale at Technology so those who have not already procured their tickets should arrive early at the concert in order to be sure to be admitted.

The program is as follows:

1. Soldiers of the Air.....J. M. Fulton
Light Cavalry Overture
F. V. Suppe
2. M. I. T. Instrumental Club
Border Ballad.....Maunders
The Scissors Grinder.....Jungst
M. I. T. Glee Club
3. Marche Militaire No. 1
F. Schubert
(Arr. by J. S. Seredy)
Valse des Fleurs.....Tschaiskowsky
Barcarolle (June from "The Season").....Tschaiskowsky
Simmons Instrumental Club
4. Romance
The King's Highway
Simmons Glee Club
5. Popular Medleys
Banjo Club
6. The Bell-Man.....Forsyth
Winter Song.....Bullard
M. I. T. Glee Club
7. Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana.....P. Marcagui
Two Guitars.....H. Horlick
M. I. T. Instrumental Club
8. Dream Boat
Follow Me Down to Carlow
Simmons Glee Club
9. Popular Medleys
Banjo Club
10. The Stein Song.....Bullard '37
M. I. T. Glee Club

NOTICES

OFFICIAL

Students who have not obtained their registration material should get it immediately from Information Office. Registration material must be returned to Room 3-106 not later than 1 o'clock Friday, January 13th, to avoid a fine of \$5.00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Society in Room 4-132 at 5 o'clock Monday, January 10.

FRESHMAN NOTICE

All freshmen wishing to substitute TRACK in place of P. T. 2 must sign up in McCarthy's office, third floor, Walker, before JANUARY 17, 1928.

TECHNIQUE

There will be a meeting of the Technique staff and staff competitors in the Technique office at 5:15 o'clock Monday.

A. A. JUNIOR COMPETITION

There is an opening for a Junior in the Publicity Department of the A. A. The competition will lead to Publicity Manager, closing next spring. Candidates please report to A. A. Office.

Sears Poses As Great Inhaler of Nicotine

Francis W. Sears, Physics Instructor at Technology, and lecturer in 8:03, essayed to pose as the greatest pipe smoker of all times in his lectures on Wednesday. In demonstrating a method of smoke condensation, he undertook to fill a five-gallon jar full of fumes which he has supposedly inhaled from his ever-present pipe. But suspicions were aroused among the wily Sophomores when he produced the smoke just as profusely though the pipe was all but out. Later it was discovered that the smoke really resulted from his blowing ammonia vapor over hydrochloric acid, and therefore the large residue on the jar walls was not nicotine, but ammonium chloride.

PROFESSOR ROGERS TO ADDRESS MENORAH

On Tuesday evening at 7:45, in North Hall, Walker, the Menorah Society will hold the first meeting of the year. It will be a joint meeting with the Radcliffe branch of the society, and will be followed by an informal dance, and refreshments. The speaker of the evening will be Professor Robert E. Rogers of the English Department.

Heretofore the meetings have been well attended, and a large turnout is expected. All those who are interested in the society and who have not yet joined, are invited to attend, and are asked to join the society.

The University of Notre Dame is to build a new football stadium with a seating capacity of 50,000 at a cost of \$800,000.

MORE SPACE GIVEN TO VOO DOO STAFF

Musical Clubs Office Turned Over To Voo Doo Use

In response to the request of Voo Doo for more office room, the office of the Combined Musical Clubs has been moved to the former Committee Room. The former office of the Musical Clubs will not, however, be turned over to Voo Doo for its exclusive use, but will serve both as an office for that publication and as the Committee Room.

As planned at present, the room will belong to Voo Doo until 5 o'clock, but after that hour it will be used for the meetings of the various activities as the Committee Room. Because there have been so many calls for the Committee Room for meetings, the advisability of allowing its use as an office has been the subject of considerable consideration.

Up to this time Voo Doo, though it has a comparatively large staff, has been confined to the smallest office of any of the publications. Heretofore there has been room for only the desks of the board members and the secretary.

The extension department of the State College of Pennsylvania has offered for a period of four years a number of courses to prisoners in the State penitentiary.

Northeastern University is considering the extension of its curriculum to cover a five-year period. It will be given under the co-operative plan now in use, and will not necessitate any increase in tuition. This will make the number of hours requisite to graduation from this institution compare more favorably with that of other schools, and will make possible the introduction of a larger number of subjects of a broader, more cultural character.

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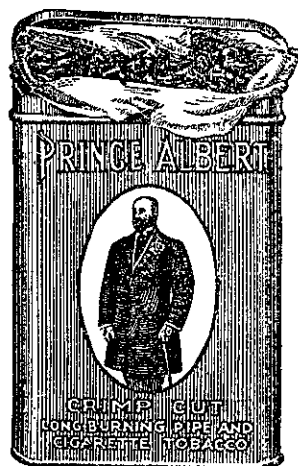
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